

WEST POINT TO HAVE FINE TEAM

New York, Aug. 6 .- Lieutenant Ern-New 1013, And take the last come up in surprise Army football team next fall. He will be assisted by Lieutenants Pollen and Arnold, and such other men as he may select at a later date. It was Graves who taught Harvard most of what is known at Cambridge about line play, and under the changed rules play this year will be more important than it has been in years. Topnotch line coaches are rare.

"There are," says a football authority, "just two men who have attained perfection in this department of eaching, and Graves is one of them. An article by William Bachrach, swimming instructor of the Illinois This does not mean that he lacks anything in a knowledge of generalship. A. C. of Chicago, which attributes the but the game as it will beplayed this defent of American watermen at year comes closer to the range of his Stockholm to the adoption of experience than it did last season. crawl stroke in this country,

There is a splendid system at West found wide circulation and been fa-Point and Graves will be able to put vorably commented upon by the many together as good a coaching staff as conservative adherents of older meththere is to be found anywhere-per- ods of aquatic progression. haps the best of its size in the coun-The revised game should take tend that the crawl is the most exwell with the soldiers.

ell with the soldiers.

"Captain Joseph W. Becham, last practical for distance work, and that year's head coach, and Lleutenant there is not a man in the United Vaushn W. Cooper, who was in charge States who can cover a mile with it will not be available and not collapse at the finish. the defense, this season. But the West Pointers. Eastern critics, however, evidently with an elastic though sound system, do not agree with him, for the ma are little upset by a change in coach-jority have risen in defense of the es. If there is the right material on methods they advocate. next fall the Army should have another strong team

PACKEY IS AD'S

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Packey McFarland is to be Ad Wolgast's first opponent when the champion resumes fighting which will be some time in November; that is, if Packey will do the weight Ad asks and accepts the terms Jimmy Coffroth is ready to offer. The news was trought here simultaneously by the champion and in s letter from the Frisco promoter. Ad in town for a short time, leaving at noon for his home in Cadillac, where he will take a rest. The Cadillas star declares that he w be ready to return to the ring in November.

In the letter Coffroth makes known his willingness to stage Wolgast in three fights, Packey, Rivers and Ritchie, and he intimates that he and the champion's manager have practically agreed on terms. No mention of the amount is made in Jim's writings.

The western promoter is of the be-lief that Wolgast and Packey would prove the strongest card of the three, and this despite the ending of the Rivers-Wolgast affair on July 4. He argues that McFarland is a big card n the west and believes that a \$50. 000 gate would be entertained by the light weight. Thanksgiving day is the date for this clash, should it be arranged

Of course there are apt to be many hitches, but a letter is here to-day awaiting Emil Thlry, Packey's manager, in which Coffroth makes him his offer for a title clash. Wolgast in his talk seems perfectly willing to natural, since that is the business i take on the stock yards lad, but he says the best he will allow McFarland was no reference made to any changdo is 133 pounds five hours before. This means that the local Irishman would have to be at that weight at 10 o'clock in the morning for the afternoon Coffroth planning it as an afernoon affair. Just what McFarland's idea of this weight is is not known the present season and will again b at this writing, but since the belief is prevalent that Ad is slipping and in charge when another season roll isn't the tough youngster that he was when he took the title from Nelson, McFarland is apt to yield. And some scrap that this pair would put up. for it must be admitted that Packey is the best this country has when the overgrown lightweights are consid

Joe Rivers would be the champion's second opponent; that is, if Ad triand Ritchie would come third. three fights would come before Janmary 10, for it is feared in the west that the legislature there will put an end to the glove game when they meet in the first month of 1913. "Yes, I am going to fight for Coffroth in November and again in De-

lose to any of the three opponents, it's retirement for me. There will be no cry on my part and I will not seek a return match. The man who whips me fairly will be the better man, and to him shall go all the glory. I have lefteld became clawing bear-lets and I believe I lets and "Circus Solly" Hofman and of McJordald, Cincinnati "King" Cole desperate Buccaneers.

the end of Wolgast's ring career. "Coffroth, Manager Jones and I have practically agreed on the terms for the three fights. Rivers and Rit-chie are sure, but I do not know how chie are sure, but I do not know how there are many of them gleefully Lobert. Philadelphia .

McFarland will take my demand that chortling these days, "Oh what does 32 131 21 46 he weigh 133 pounds five hours before he think of him now? Oh, what does Koney, St. Louis he think of him now?"

Reference to the state of Jack Britton and Joe Mandot will figure And let me tell you that they are booming this boy Ritchie out west And take it from me he is some boy ing.

Bachrach and his supporters con-

There is no doubt in the minds of

possibly triumph over methods.

Durborow's recent crossing of Del-

eastern experts that any stroke which demonstrates its supremacy furlong will eventually prove best for all distance. Up to 100 yards strength

though our Frank Chance had driven | 86 338 54 home another nail in the name Peer-less Leader when he engineered the 69 255 39 85 3 deal which brought Leach to Chicago. Merkle, New York deal which brought Leach to Chicago.
Tommy has plugged up the hole in the cutfield in wondrous fashion and apparently was just the cog needed to start the old machine going at top the cogness of the co CRAWL STROKE

hns

Along with the question to Dreyfus Wheat, Brooklyn . as to what he thinks of Leach now, the .61 223 as to what he thinks of Leach now, the vest side fans are also putting the same query to the Giants for Tommy 34 100 16 32 6 8 surely has been some whale in the Giants series. **BEATS SWIMMERS**

up for McGraw's pennant chasers by .77 285 41 90 slamming out a double in the ninth Paskert, Philadelphia inning which scored two runs and ef- .81 fectually put the game in the cooler. Byrne, Pittsburg Saturday he made the first inning a .72 295 63 92 continuation of the last of the day be-Cravath, Philadelphia fore by slapping out another double, 70 244 45 76 6 7 which again scored two runs and Kirke, Boston started Rube Marquard down the toboggan. In the sixth he got another double, in the seventh a single which .55 170 19 good another run, and in the ninth Gowdy. Boston cored another hit good for one .29 62 10 boggan. In the sixth he got another Kling, Boston he ripped off another hit good for one station.

The west side fans have heard from .55 171 32 52 neither Dreyfus nor the Giants as to S. Magee, Philadelphia what they think of Leach now, they .64 226 43 68 themselves think he's just about right.

BATTING LEADERS

DPONENT COPPONENT CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T Jackson is third with 366, or 51 points to the rear of the demon Tiger outfielder. Cobb leads the league in the number of base hits, having ac-

	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	-
FOR SEASON 1913	Player—Club G. AB. R. H. SH. SB. Pct	L.
TON OLAGON TOTO	Cobb, Detroit	7
Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 6.—That Bill	Speaker, Boston ,92 366 82 144 3 34 .39:	3
Dahlen, present manager of the	Jackson, Cleveland	6
Brooklyn team, is sure of his berth for the remainder of the present sea- son and also for the season of 1913	McInnis Philadelphia	9
was made known on Monday by Pres- ident Charles Ebbets of the Brooklyn	Baker, Philadelphia 92 355 75 120 10 20 33 Lajoic, Cleveland	8
club. The declaration was brought about through the report that Arthur	.55 126 29 73 7 5 33 Jones, Detroit	8
Irwin, leading scout for the Yankees, was booked to succeed Dahlen at the	.56 178 26 59 10 9 .33 E. Collins, Philadelphia	
close of the present season. Irwin pald a visit to Washington	93 230 80 109 16 37 33 Turner, Cleveland	
park Friday e ening and sat with Eb- bets for several innings of the game	.62 221 20 73 11 13 .33 Cree, New York	0
between the Superbas and Cincinnari Reds. This undoubtedly led to the	.50 191 25 63 1 11 .33 Griggs Cleveland	0
figuring on Irwin as leader next sea-	.57 190 23 61 5 7 .32 Gandil Washington	1
When asked as to the truth of the	.57 222 36 71 6 11 .31 Crewford, Detroit	9
story President Ebbets made an em- phatic denial.	92 362 49 115 10 26 .31 L. Gardner, Boston	8
"I have never thought of Irwins as a manager of my club," said the	.91 332 58 105 11 16 .31 LaPorte, St. Louis	6
Brooklyn owner. "His visit here was simply a friendly one, and, although	73 259 32 81 10 7 31 Simmons New York	3
we discussed baseball, which is quite natural, since that is the business in	.49 183 23 57 1 8 31 Moeller, Washington	2
which we are both engaged, there was no reference made to any change	78 304 57 94 5 19 30 Cady Boston	
in the management of my club or to Irwin taking hold. And I might state	.19 56 10 17 2 0 .30 Murphy, Philadelphia	
since this question has been brought up that I have no idea of making any change. I have the greatest confi-	37 130 27 39 4 7 30 Milan, Washington	
dence in Dahlen, and he will remain at the head of my club throughout	93 372 68 111 1 48 .29 Stahl, Boston	
the present season and will again be tin charge when another season rolls	56 198 21 59 7 9 .29 Bodie, Chicago	4
around."	90 329 44 97 14 7 .29 Stovall, St. Louis	
LETON DEDUNG	79 292 29 86 7 7 .29 Ensterly, Cleveland	+
LEACH REPAIRS	58 178 15 52 4 3 29 Lapp Philadelphia	2
OUD MAQUINE	Heinle Zimmerman of the Cubs i	

still leading the batters in the Na-tional leogue, but his lead is being CUB MACHINE rapidly cut down by Larry Doyle of soft flabby muscles and a disposithe Glants. The Cub infielder is hit-ruined by too much business. with an alleged \$22,500 for Marty having zinged out a total of 124 hits O'Toole and that boy wonder had NATIONAL LEAGUE.

tember and January, and I will clean Pirate fan sprung a little song, the re-up the field," said Wolgast. "If I frain running, "Oh, what does he G.

15 8 26 .357 Fathoming the mind of the astute Sweeney, Boston Barney is hardly given to the gray 87 350 42 matter of the common or garden va-riety of fan, but out on the west side .83 102 11 36 111 12 18 e think of him now?"

It begins to appear very much as Daubert Brooklyn

11 18 11 18 On Friday of last week he broke it Wagner, Pittsburg 304 60 95 52 5

> 68 15 16 .301

of the team under the present organi-

"We have the best team that ever talking; wore Great Falls uniforms," declared "Oh, ed a long shot of being out of the running for the pennant. In fact they pointed out wherein it is very reasonpointed out wherein it is very reasonable to believe that if Great Falls is not the winner of the Union League SIX MONTHS FOR not the winner of the Union League flag again it at least will be the con-

PHYSICAL FITNESS OF BUSINESS MEN

(By Frank A. Gotch.) is a lesson for the average business mented, and while the two were sun- to 146,960.827 pounds in 1911, an inman-or for all business men;

my acquaintance in a middle western a game. The appeal to the diamond 865 pounds of copper in 1911, against my acquaintance in a middle western a game. The appeal to the diamond seed that the proved irresistible to Baker and he proved irresistible to Baker and he marched his prisoner along.

While the gallery was wildly rooting in his business career. That business of his was an altar on which he daily offered up sacrifices of health and strength and bappiness. He held soon cartified but the province of the province of the held soon cartified but the province of t and strength and happiness. He held soon captured, but Baker was taken 118 pounds. The Park City district in his family down to shop and it be- to the guard house and probably will Summit and came a burdensome trial for them. pay the penalty set forth in the reg-He talked shop at meals, at bedtime, at picnics-everywhere. He was a

Then came the panic of 1907, when One sweetly solemn thought ten the strongest were crushed to Comes to me o'er and o'er; even the strongest were crushed to the wall and the weakest had no look-in at all. This man in common with others, borrowed as much mone 295 as the banks would lend. It wasn't enough. The white rectangle of the sheriff's office was finally tacked up on his door.

The only thing he saved was a little

tle farm a few miles out of town. had never been a farmer, but he was placed in a position where he dare not attempt being much else.

It was hard work for a man with soft, flabby muscles and a disposition ting 386 while the Giants' captain is when there is only one way left, that close at hand with 374. Then comes is the best trail to take—and he went Chief Meyers of the leaders with a to the game with all his might. For Chicago, Aug. 6.—Last season, after 358 mark. Bill Sweeney, the Boston months he was wearled beyond meas-Barney Dreyfus had come through infielder is leading in making hits, ure. He ate with the rest of a horse slept like a dead man-and dragged himself to his daily toils.

After he had worn away the worth-Player—Club

G. AB. R. H. SH. SB. Pct. take interest in his work. He felt ple to tell what they think of you.

better. His muscles responded. He sloried in his hard work. And then he began to think. He was a man of brain and ability. Here he was producing things to eat, and the food was pure. His was a wholesome ex-Istence

He began to recall how he and his neighbors had longed for pure coun-354 try butter and eggs and produce genconceived the idea 353 of starting a business right on the farm. Little by little he added to his dairy herd and his poultry flock Then he wrote letters to the people 340 he had known, quoting prices by the season on eggs, milk, cream and vege-.334 tables. He sold to them direct, and his son did the delivering and collecting. Instead of receiving low prices ment is lead ore, and the assays show that it will carry between seventy-

over his broad acres, lending his hand ment consists of forty-two tons, more here and there, working all day and of the same character of ore has been extracted and awaits shipment with ing more money than he ever made his family take a vacation trip He his family take a vacation trip He doesn't talk shop now. He enjoys life quired by well-known Utah interests present status of the deposits.

MULLEN ENJOYS

in an article on baseball "fans" in bleng made when lead is at the high-the August American Magazine, Hugh S. Fullerton says that one of the It is not often that car lots of crude

IN TWO LEAGUES

the Great Falls Tribune:

"We expect to take a majority of the games at Missoula this week," is said President Dan Tracy of the Great Falls Baseball association last night at the close of a little fanning bee at Speaker and Joe Jackson, in the race for batting honors in the American league during the week just own grounds ready for a part of the city for its games ican league during the week just own grounds ready for a back on its own grounds ready for a back to the bleachers. He was warned that the bleachers would joker, and years ago he began talk-ing back to the bleachers. He was warned that the bleachers would joker, and years ago he began talk-ing back to the bleachers. He was warned that the bleachers he was warned that the fans the best baseball ever played in the northwest, bar none." There were present at the fanning bee Sidney A. Willis, John Melyer, George H. Shan-after a time it became part of the Florence Van de Putte and two game, and now the spectators in the or three others who dropped in for a bleachers would not be satisfied if short stop to talk over the good points Mullin forgot to start a skirmish. Last summer, going out on a car in Detroit, three young fellows were

Mr. Shenley, and Mr. Willis agreed at him today, said one, and, at the with the statement, as did also Mr. urgent request of the others, he drew Melyr. The entire company asserted out a card and read what he was "'Oh, I've got a peach of a get-back their conviction that Great Falls lack- going to say to Mullin if he came near their seats.

SEEING BALL GAME

hard labor and a dishonorable discharge from the army will be the probable cost to Frederick Baker, private in the Sixty-first coast artillery, for watching a baseball game.

Baker was detailed to mind a sixty for control of the park City mining district in 1911 was 3.428,651 ounces, an increase of 855,880 ounces or over 23 per cent from that of 1910.

Baker was detailed to guard a mil-In this little story I believe there litary prisoner who was slightly de- Utah from 127,597,072 pounds in 1910 nan-or for all business men:

ning themselves on the Presidio, two crease of 19.363,755 pounds. The
Back in 1906 there was a man of post ball teams passed on their way to

NEARER HOME I'm nearer my home ttoday

Than I ever have been before:

Nearer my Father's house. Where the many mansions be: Nearer the great white throne;

Nearer the crystal sea; Nearer the bound of life, Where we lay our burdens down;

Oh, if my mortal feet Have almost gained the brink; If it be I am nearer home Even today than I think

Father, perfect my trust; Let my spirit feel in death That her feet are frmly set On the rock of a living faith! Phoebe Cary

Mining company will be pleased to and 1,103,054 tons to smelters. the local smelters which is just about as high grade as anything a mine could produce and still be justified in terming the product ore. This shipver values, somewhat less than three ounces to the ton. The present ships more money than he ever made the management continually is taking Coster business, and once a year he and out like ore for the market.

the way any real mortal should. He at about the time of the first great while the existence of the big vein succeeded because he made himself physically fit, and the balance was the less situated just above the vears, it was only last year that its physically fit, and the balance was casy. And it is my belief that the lack of physical fitness is what stands between many a man and success in the great world of commerce and finance. in this tunnel, and at a point about 500 feet from daylight, the management has started raising to connect who issued several bulleting descripwith the ores developed above in BAITING THE FANS the earlier period of the mines development. So conditions are decidedly favorable for the company having a generous tonnage of this spien- nage of this deposit may be had by asdid gratifying that the shipments are

GREAT FALLS HAS HOPES.

That Great Falls still has pennant hopes is shown by the following from the Great Falls Tribune:

"We expect to take a majority of white majority of the property of the great falls the pennant of the great falls."

S. Fullerton says that one of the lead or reach the Salt Lake smelled ore reach the Salt Lake smelled or carrying approximately three-fourths solid metal, but this sort of ore has been typical of the Lead King property all along.

The value of the mine output of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in

The total gold production in Utah in 1911 was 227,217,28 fine ounces val-ued at \$4,696,998, against 195,052,11 ounces, valued at \$4,032,085. an increase in value of \$664,913, or over 16 per cent. The largest producer of gold was Salt Lake county which yielded \$2.284,934, against \$1,-776,058 in 1910. The West mountain or Bingham district produced \$2.786 -\$10 of the gold credited to Salt Lake county and over 7 per cent of the total Utah gold output. The Tintic district, which is partly in Juab county and partly in Utah county, produced \$1,592,052, or 33 per cent of the total output

Silver Production Increased. The silver production of Utah in 1911 showed an increase from 10,466,-917 ounces, valued at \$5,652,164 in 1910 to 5,514,702 ounces in 1911. Of Of the Salt Lake county yield the West mountain or Bingham district contrib. uted 1,800,410 ounces in 1910 and 2,-

Copper production increased in Wasatch countles, produced 1,281,190 pounds in 1 against 1,432,629 pounds in 1910.

Lead Output Larger. The production of lead in Utah in 1911 was valued at \$6,142,354, against \$5,426,284 in 1910. Of the 1911 output, nearly 35 per cent was derived from mines in the Park City district, which produced 47,637,642 pounds against 38,129,761 pounds in 1910. The Bingham or West mountain district pro-duced 46,576,337 pounds in 1911, or 34 p recent of the total Utah lead output, against 30,271,016 pounds in 1910. The Tintic district, which yielded 37,-553,455 pounds of lead in 1910, pro duced only 23,572,966 pounds in The production of zinc in Utah in

1911 was 17,840,261 pounds valued at \$1,016,895, against 16,367,104 pounds valued at \$883,824 in 1910. This shows an increase of 1,473,157 pounds, or per cent. The Park City mining dis-trict alone produced 8,596,564 pounds of zinc in 1911, and the Bingham district 4 715.121 pounds.

The zinc concentrates, amounting to 13,156,682 pounds all came from Balt Lake, Summit and Wasatch counties.

Unhappiness seldom ab man who loves his home.

gold, silver, copper, lead or zinc in 1911, against 183 in 1910. The total quantity of ore sold or treated in than in 1911 wasc 7,258,530 short tons, The average total recoverable value per ton was 35.07 in 1911, against \$5.04 in 1910. The average value per ton is low on account of the large tonnage of copper ores, of which 6,-

SELLING RICH ORE
Salt Lake, Aug. 3.—The many Salt
Lake shareholders of the Lead King
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UTAH POTASH NEW

Ephraim, Aug. 7.—The great deposit of aluntic found in the Marysvale district last year has now reached he was given the highest prices. His that it will carry between seventy-tarm was paying. He was specializ-two and seventy-three per lent lead leng recognized as one of Utah's ing and turning his profits back into The ore contains in addition some silprofits and poultry.

The ore contains in addition some silprofits back into the ore contains in addition some silprofits and poultry. people and a number of Salt Lakers are interested in the property controlled by the Florence Mining & Milling company, which adjoins the Custer groups, where the original alunite discovery was made, induced your correspondent. your correspondent to investigate the

who issued several bulletins descriptive of the deposit. Bulletin No. 511, the earlier period of the mine's de- by Hoyt S. Gale of the United States alunite, says:

"A conservative estimate of the tonsuming an average width of ten feet in the principal vein for a length of 3,500 feet, and neglecting the rest of the deposit as not sufficiently proved to be taken into consideration at present, there would be approximately 300,000 short tons of rock in each 100 feet or depth."

RECORD
DURING PAST YEAR

The above quotation refers to that part of the deposit which was opened up at that time on the Custer groups.

The vein extends north from the Custers are the part of the deposit which was opened up at that time on the Custer groups. ter ground through the posterity of the Florence Mining & Milling company and has since been opened very extensively on the latter company's domain.

Big People Interested. During the present season an engi-neer and chemist representing one of American's greatest manufacturing concerns have been conducting an investigation to determine the extent of this deposit on the Florence company's ground. Open cuts have been made on the vein every few hundred feet from the north line of the Custer ground to the north line of the Florence company's Edna claim, showing the existence of the vein in Florence territory for considerably more than 5,000 feet. In all of these cuts the alunite is of the same quality as the samples pronounced by the Smith-sonian institute at Washington as "practically pure alunite." The cuts show that the deposit consists of parallel fissures, the larger ones showing a width of from twenty-five to forty

Figuring the deposit at an average depth of only twenty feet in the same manner as described in bulletin No. 511, they have for every 10 feet of depth on the vein 904,348 tons of alunite, which will yield 170,917 tons of potassium sulphate, and added to this will be aluminum oxide contents amounting to approximately 334,000

So far as at present determined. this big deposit is confined to the Custer and Florence properties, about two-thirds of it being on Florence

New Vein Just Found

Last week another large deposit of alunite was found on the Florence company's ground about 3,000 feet tirely independent of the original discovery. It is in the center of the Florence company's extensive domain. the company controlling the territory both ways along the vein for a great distance.

The development work on the Florence property done under the direction of the eastern interests resulted satisfactorily, and negotiations are now pending between the companies looking to the erection of a large mill to treat the potash and aluminum contents of the alunite.

The Custer people also have a force of men at work developing their end of the property.

Another matter of great importance to the Marysvale district in particular, and to the mining industry of the state also, is the starting of the Bully Boy mill, which was placed in commission August 1. The mill started off without a bitch, and is now turning out a steady stream of high-grade concentrates.

The things a man is going to do are usually synonymous with the things he will never accomplish.

Unhappiness seldom abides with

VACATIONS ON THE HALF SHELL



stock, a pink or green transfer a letter of sades and the river. Further on is of some pre-giacial eriod. as he cannot possibly lose the trail!

bowlders along the way, not knowing the occupy the lodge, no one has stepped on produced with no other nountain scenery Their summer rows were "a la beauties further on. But wait! A short the place in a number of years. block from Broadway to Present ave. Across from this "House o' Dreams" is road, though less secluded than Bolton

HE stay-at-homes have ter picturesque Bolton road.

(By James Clarkson.)

dropped a game or two, some bright

the half shelli." The trips they take might rings blooms; past quaint old cottages more English? be followed with profit by persons visiting reminiscent of early Knickerbocker days, A little further on is the old isidor the trellised verandas and even the Straus country place, the last house on

stay-at-homes are finding the beauties of and the brow of the hill is reached. From ham Heights, the Hall of Fame, Bronx the South of France and rural England, this point there is a marvellous view of Park and the uplands of Long Island, the romance of the Riviera and the screet the Palisades and the Hudson. Next while directly opposite are the Englewood ity of a Swiss valley, each in capsular come the forbidding walls of the circum-cliffs. to a Swiss valley, each in capsular come the forbidding walls of the circum.

To the right is a deserted mansion com
formation of rock which is the Mecca of He offered her a faithful heart,

credit, the motorman an unerring guide, a typical English country seat. It would The return trip may be taken by the cover many city blocks and extends from roadway close to the river, past the Mc-A five cent fare, either by the Broad- Bolton road down to the Hudson. The Creery and numerous other old Knickerway surface car or the subway brings smoothly shaven lawn, the well cared for bocker mausions that soon will have you to Dyckman street. Here you take garden, the inviting house, would indi- passed when the city takes over this secthe open highway. You may be inclined cate that everything is in readiness for tion as a park. One of these old homes to loite, under the shadow of the tower- the return of the master at a moment's now furnishes the background for a well ing oaks and elms of Inwood, and to notice, and so it is, but he never comes, known moving picture concern, where spread your picnic lunch on the huge Save the caretaker and his family, who "Wild West" pictures by the score are

a joy to any city dweller, as it stands esque, and more like - bit of Normandy day in the year on the Palisades alone, easily imagine himself in a Swiss mounsolved the vacation prob- It sounds like a bit of rural England, under the spreading branches of several than cosmopolitan New York. of money, they smile opti- steep, serpentine ascent; past decorous serted. The corner rignpost is more street is reached. Here the motor ferry mistically and take their vacations "on stone walls overgrown with Virginia promising, however, and points the way may be taken to the Palisades side, but

Within the borders of Manhattan nlone, rambler roses.

Within the borders of Manhattan nlone, rambler roses.

Straus country place, the last house on Manhattan leland. From every point at this end of the island are extended views.

A cane or umbrelle becomes an aipen- manding a splendid view of the Pall- man; a geological class. It is the product She vowed that naught their love should

available than the Palisades. The river And love was but an episode.

solved the vacation problem. Instead of moping
because they cannot go to
because they cannot go to the seashore or the moun commences as soon as you enter the ner reminds one of the Acropolis or the Having made a detour of the upper por- hawken, connecting at this point with a nearly five thousand of whom have Ferry. Even the Landing is rich in histains and spend a "wad" honeyworkle scented road. It is a rather Parthenon in minicture It, too, is de tion of the island, the foot of Dyckman trolley to Coytesville. Another attractive availed themselves of permits this season, torical associations. It was just beyond

municummundun

SUMMER CONSTANCY. Throughout the summer weather A couple-He and She-Played bridge and golf together, And flirted by the "tee." He placed upon her finger A gem of brilliant hue She gave to him a ringlet

part. Without a pang she married Before the month of May, Returning him the diamond Upon her wedding day. He lost her little ringlet Tied with a knot of blue. It passed into the ash cart

Beside a cast-off shoe. -IRENE ELLIOTT BENSON

Some Unsung Beauties of New York's Environs Where Stay-at-Home Vacationists May Enjoy Scenery Rivalling That of the Riviera for a Small Trolley Fare. New York, Saturday. | nue there is an abrupt turn, and you en another deserted manaion that would be road, is nevertheless quaint and picture. In fact, there is a vacation for every zig-zags down precipitous cliffs he can be traced, over which the British forces

the wildness and diversity of which will rocks. It was originally called "Unter aqueduct.

wall as the majority of us believe, the lived and died.

Palisades consist of a series of bold head. Two ancient houses with a small cot- breezy ride along the Hudson River road, lands separated by valleys and silvery tage almost hidden behind the trees mark you will come to Glenwood avenue. Walk cascades extending for thirty miles. And Huyler's Landing. Next comes Alpine, up that block to the aqueduct and proevery inch of the seven bundred acres the point at which Lord Cornwallis, and ceed to tramp as far as you like, straight of the great natural park has been set later General Grey, landed their forces, up the thirty-five mile path through Yonkspart for preservation and public enjoy- The old Cornwallis headquarters, which ers, Hastings, Tarrytown, to Croton. The ment. At Coyleaville, for example, a few are more than one hundred and fifty years road lies through the Untermyer, Equing, moments' tramp leads one to a forest old, are being preserved by the Historical Cockeran, Gould and other splendid where the wild ferns grow so tall and Landmarks Society. The house was estates. rank that they nearly hide the pedestrian. built of Palisade stone and timber rough. There are many mocks along the Croton Almost every step of the way is remi- hewn from the nearby Palisades forest, path where you will be tempted to loaf niscent of Revolutionary days. As the Here, too, is the beginning of the old all day, and you may be sure that you explorer descends the old highway that military road, the remains of which may will not be disturbed.

St. Downtown or Brooklyn stay at homes tain fastness. It is not so difficult to Sneden's Landing, named from its in-

route is by way of the 130th street ferry Beyond St. Michael's villa is the old at Tappan that Major Andre, the British (reached by subway to Manhattan street Englewood pier, long since abandoned spy, was executed. "The Big House," or the upper Broadway surface car), To the north Englewood Creek winds its which stands in the little hamlet of Palicrossing to Edgewater and thence by the way to the base of the Palisades. Still sades on the brow of the hill west of feorpath from the ferry corthward along further north are the vine covered ruins Sueden's Landing, is one of the oldest the river road, one mile to the State of the Palisades Mountain House. Fully structures in America, antedating by a boundary. From the latter point the bulleting settlement, a picturesque. There is no half holiday or week end

entire length of the Palisades reservation old Dutch fishing village, with scarcely a trip around New York that is more demay be explored. A beautiful footpath, half dozen houses nestling under the lightful than one spent on the Croton

reward any nature lover, runs practically der Steine." Here for generations dat- Take the Broadway subway to Van the entire length of the Palisades. Ing back to pre-Revolutionary days have Cortiandt Park, then a troller for Getty Instead of a flat faced, monotonous members of the Van Wagoner family square, Yonkers; transfer to Warburton avenue, and twenty minutes later, after a